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A SWIFT VINDICATION.

Hardly has the Senate of our State, whose Judiciary Committee "smothered" THE EVENING WORLD Children's Bill, adjourned finally, than there comes a swift vindication of the principle advocated by THE EVENING

At the suggestion of an addle-pated meddler the officers of Mr. GERRY's Society invade the home of a worthy woman, and in her absence take therefrom her little girl, under the thin pretext that the child was not

the part of the GERRY minion, but with rudeness and apparent relish he tore the child from its home, and plunged its fond mother into deepest grief. . Hud the child been committed by a judge

as desired, no legal power in the State could ever have recovered her to her parents from the obdurate Society.

How long will the people of New York endore these Bureaucratic outrages?

THE BANKER IN POLITICS.

LESTER B. FAULENER, of Dansville, N. Y. . is now on trial at Rochester for criminal conduct in connection with his bank, which, it is claimed, was wrecked by gross misconduct on his part.

The prisoner was wont to disport himself in political circles, and was at one time something of a "power" in his section of the State. A letter written by him was read during the trial yesterday, in which he says that "his lank was a great power in politics, and of great use to him and his friends." Again he observed, "my power to control the people of Dusville depends on my managing their a fairs."

Could anything be more offensive than these expressions? And yet the animus displayed in these letters is that generally actuating the "banker in politics" everywhere. There may be some exceptions, but they are few.

The "banker in politics" relies solely upon his money to control votes. This is Plutocracy practically exemplified,

BALOON ARROGANCE,

In Ohio there is a law against liquor selling on Sunday. It has not been enforced always, but just now a Law and Order League in Cincinnati is bent on testing its efficacy. Some of the saloons, to avoid prosecution. closed last Sunday. Now comes the Saloon-Keepers' Association deliberately and defiantly ordering all saloons kept open in defiance of law, and ordering each saloonkeeper who obeys the law to be fined by the

This is the climax of arrogance.

It is just such reckless and offensive conduct as the Cincinnati saloon-keepers are indulging in that swells the ranks of the temperance radicals.

CENTENKIAL MONUMENTS.

The Washington Arch is not the only monumental thing in connection with the recent Centennial. Some of the bills rendered are the tallest on record. The breakfast to the President and fifty others on the Despatch cost \$1,000. The rent paid for the use of certain property was at the rate of nearly \$100,000 a year.

The days of church ice-cream festivals are upon us - the deadliest of the year. Now doth the poisoned freezer get in its grim and devastating work. The season opens with the report of the poisoning of about sixty people at South Glastonbury, which has been traced to the ice-cream. Next!

Cricket Champions at the Wicket. The Amateur League Cricket Club, of New York, opens its season this afternoon in a game with the Manhattan Cricket Club at Prospect Park, Brookiya. The contest will be exciting. The Amsteur League is New York's best team, the Manhattan's, Brooklyn's,

PACTS AND HINTS RELATIVE TO THE DO-INGS OF SPORTS.

Kennedy, the Irleh Champjon Cross-Country Runner, Expected Within a Week-Spring Games of the Staten Island Athletes-Surrender of the Turf Alliance -McAuliffe Promptly Accepts Billy

Willie Kennedy, the champion cross-couptry runner of Ireland, who is expected to tered in the five-mile event of the Western Championship at Detroit. He represents the Gaelic Athletic Association. Kennedy's record for the mile is 4,28, and for the balf, 1.58. He followed our own Tommy Conneff in to the winner's post at Bolfast, Ireland, last Summer. The rest of the field were badly left. Kennedy is but ninetsen years old and is improving constantly. He is a dangerous rival for the medal holders.

W. E. Harding, who is giving out tips, gave Exile for the Brooklyn Handicap and Spokane for the Kentucky Derby as winners.

The Flushing Athletic Club holds its sec-The Flushing Athletic Club holds its sec-ond annual Spring tennis tournsment on June 6, 7 and 8. It is open to members of clubs belonging to the U. S. National Lawn Tennis Association. The contest will be held on the Club grounds at Flushing. The Ladies' singles will begin on the second day. Matches will be the best two in three sets; finals, best three in five.

To-day is a great day for Staten Island's To-day is a great day for Staten Island's athletes. Their Spring games occur at 3.30 o clock this afternoon. Some idea of the interest taken in the event can be gained by this list of entries, from the foremost athletic clubs: Yale, 25 men: Harvard, 27; Orange, 15; New York, 70; New Jetsey, 40; Olympic, 17; Pastime, 34; Schuylkill Navy, 14, and Staten Island, 110. All the cross-country team runners are also entered, both for the 80-yards and two-mile steeplechase. Walter G. Hegeman is official handicapper.

'The hearts of the Bookmakers' Alliance were completely broken to think of the pots of gold they missed clutching by being absent from Gravesend on the 15th inst. And now, after missing this chance, the Alliance has surrendered after all. Some of them did business under assumed names, but the great majority stayed away and sulked, and missed

It is thought that Jockey McLaughlin will not ride much longer, as he is getting too stout to train down. But if he cannot ride any more, he can make money as one of the foremost trainers of the day. He has a deep knowledge of the peculiarities and needs of equipe racers. equine racers. . . .

As was to have been expected, Jack Mcunder the thin pretext that the child was not allowed sufficient freedom and was not being properly educated.

There was no evidence of ill treatment, no sworn statement required of the man upon whose suggestion the Society acted, and no motion to secure a warrant before invading a private house.

There was no show of kind-heartedness on the part of the Geery minion, but with rude-

A lacrosse match between the Staten Island and the New Jersey Athletic clubs will occur this afternoon at Livingston.

The Bay State Athletic Club, of Boston, will be the scene of a pretty twenty-round "go" on the last of this month, between Jack Havlin and Johnsy Griffin, the men to enter the ring at 120 pounds or under. Stress will be laid on scientific points.

Mike Cushing's benefit, at Temperance Hall, Brooklyn, promises to be an interest-ing athletic event. It is set down for the 31st.

What Kind of a Summer Vest is the O. K. Thing? THE SUNDAY WORLD Tells.

WORLDLINGS.

"Baby" Anson, the Chicago ball-player, is hirty-seven years old. He began playing bal in 1870, on the famous Rockford team when he was eighteen.

The Premier of France, M. Tirard, looks more like an orthodox minister than a statesman. His features are hard, and he wears his long gray sair brushed straight back from his forehead. As a speaker he is cold, relying more on facts for conviction than on oratory.

Jessup Whitehead, who died at Huntsville, Ala., a few days ago, was the most famous cook in the South. He had published many well known books on the science of cookery.

A large shower of crabs fell in Findlay, O., recently. Some of the crabs were fully three inches long and had extended claws that they struck about most viciously.

Sluggers, Read What John L. Writes About Pugilism in THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Deaths in a Texas Cyclone.

SAINESVILLE, Tex., May 18.—A cyclone swept across northern Texas yesterday. At Forest-burg, in Montague County, a two-story school building was blown down and two children were killed, many were seriously hurt and three are killed, many were seriously hurt and three are still missing. At Stephensville, in Fannin County, a two-story school building was de-molished just thirty minutes after school was dismissed. Two children were covered by the stairs in the fall, and escaped serious injury. T. J. Apperberry's house, south of Bouhan, was de-molished and his wife was seriously injured. General destruction was done to crops and com-munication is cut off. It is feared more lives have been lost.

John L. Sullivan Writes About Pugilism for THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Literally Fun for the Million in THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses

A Good Appetite is essential to good health; but at this season the blood may be impure, that tired feeling predominant, and the appetite lost. Hood's Saras-parille is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, ening the digretion, and giving strength to the nerves

and health to the whole system.

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GOSSIP OF TRACK AND RING. JOKING PENCILS.

A Few of Many Efforts at Illustrated Fun.

Second Batch in an Extremely Interesting Contest.

arrive in this country within a week, is en- Cartoonist "McD." Is Likely to Be Very Busy Sifting the Wheat from the Chaff.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The usual prize-a gold double eagle-is hereb offered for the best original illustrated joke. Walt McDougall, The World's cartoonist, will be the judge. The unstrated jokes may touch on any topic. The line between a funny cartoon and an illustrated joke to cometimes so indistinct that both will be gamitted in the competition. The judge in making his decision will conside all points, the humor of the text and of the picture, and also the execution of the latter. All drawings must be in outline with pen and ink, and about four inches square. All competitors in this contest must address their communications to Editor Illustrated Joke Conlest, THE EVENING WORLD, New York.



D. F. READ, 226 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn,



Duffy (to Mooney, who has just gone up with the blast)—Say. Pat, while you've got the chance, look over and see if O'Rourke has got to third yet.
L. KELLY. 72 Charles street, city.

"Handled" Roughly.



'Now, den, you nigger, let her go!"



" Who's yer callin' nigger? Dar, take dat!



Young Freshly-Are you catching any thing, stranger?
Stranger (who hasn't had a bite)—Yes.
I'm catchin' the next boat for home.

Jack Lappin, 788 Broadway.

Frank G. Carpenter Writes of the Burmese Nation for THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Some Haven't Even the Stakes.

"Going to Oklahoma?" asked a Kansan of ragged boomer, walking beside a limping

team and a rickety wagon.

Boomer—Yep. Go n' to found a town.

Kansan—But, my goodness, you look too poor to found anything! Why, I don't believe you have money enough to—

Boomer—Mebby not; but I've got a load of the finest stakes you ever—

Kansan—That is all that is necessary.

Coming Events.

Summer-night's festival of the Edward F. Me-Donald Association. Lion Park, May 21. Reception and ball at Herzberg's West Brighton Hotel, Coney Island. May 18.

Read Sullivan's Article About the Prize Ring in THE SUNDAY WORLD. Riker's Compound Sarsaparilla

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DIABRECA and dysentery are averted during teething

THEIR FINAL STRUGGLE.

Only Two Laps Between the Lenders, Brown and Onkes. The Record Will Probably Be Beaten by Fifty Miles. The Winner Will Receive Thirty-Three Per Cent. of the Gate Receipts.

Those who visit Madison Square Garden this afternoon or this evening will witness a most remarkable and thrilling struggle for supremacy between two comely females.

The forty-eight-hour blevele race is drawing to a close. For forty-one hours Jessie Oakes, the dark-barred, dreamy-eved English lass, and Kitty Brown, her Pittsburg rival, have led the other six fa'r wheelwomen in race for popular favor. New York shekets and glory, but as between them it has been a neck-and-neck affair from the start.

There have been frequent spurts between these leaders and their big wheels have been propelled at dangerous speed for many a mile. But neither has succeeded in demonstrating a better speed than the other.

the pert Britisher on Tuesday, and on Thursday night the Smoky City maiden was caught napping and Miss Oakes gained another lap

By an accident Miss Brown lost one lan to

napping and Miss Oakes gained another lap of the eighth-mile track.

At the close of the fortieth hour, at 1 o'clock this morning, there was but a quarter of a mile between the two beauties, though they had been struggling to outdo each other in a race of 571 miles.

There are but seven hours left to the racers, and from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and 8 to 12 o'clock this evening there will be a final struggle which will be well worth withessing.

The pace thus far has been nearly fourteen miles an hour. This is nearly a mile an hour better than has ever been done before by females, but to-night's work will doubtless be

more rapid still.

The best female record is that of Lottie Stanley, the Pittsburg sprite, who has been ill all through this race. She covered 625% miles in forty-eight hours and wears the Police Gazetie championship medal. But to-night it will be won away from her, and the new record will be probably fifty miles better

than hers.

The attendance at the race has increased with each succeeding day, and it seems now assured that the girls will have at least \$3,000 to divide as their share of the gate receipts.
Of this 33 per cent. will go to the winner and
20 per cent, to the second.
It is that difference of 13 per cent., or about
\$375, which the tall and lithe Yankee blonde

and the Lancashire brunette are contending for.
All the girls will have a share in the divide, even the sweet little Irish hass, Maggie Mc-Shane, having already covered the 350 miles necessary to entitle her to participate. She is last and will set 2 per cent. And the girls will get their money this time. For the last race the riders were en-

time. For the last race the riders were engaged by their monagers, and the money won went to the latter, who pocketed it all but a few dollars. This time Mr. O'Brien would stand no nonsense and insisted on a con-tract, whereby he was to pay the percentages directly to the girls. Charles Wendelkin, of the Madison Square

Charles Wendelkin, of the spanison square Hotel, is the stakeholder for the girls, and the money will be divided Monday. At the close of last night's run the score was like this: Oakes, 571 miles 6 laps; Brown, 571.4; Baldwin, 546.5; Armando, 517.2; Liswis, 506.4; Stanley, 464.4; Woods, 357.3; McShane, 352.6. The Japanese Legation at Washington-

Read THE SUNDAY WORLD. Was Maggie Kidnapped?

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CLEVELAND, May 18.—For several days the police have been investigating the mysterious disappearance of Maggie, the pretty seven-yearold daughter of Jacob Thompson. The girl was last seen by her parents on the 9th inst., and last seen by her parents on the 0th inst., and her father has stoutly clung to the theory that she was abducted. He suspected a Cincinnati woman who had wanted to adopt Maggie of being the kidnapper. A telegram was prepared by Chief Schmitt, of the Cleveland police, and given to Thompson to send to Chief Deitsch, of Cincinnati, asking the police of that city to aid in the search. It now happens that the telegram was never sent, and the police are beginning to lose confidence in Thompson and his story, and there is a strong doubt that the girl was kidnapped at all.

Just Read What an Odd Woman" Ouida IS IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Fire-Bugs in New Rochelle. The residents of New Bochelle are exercised over a series of fires which has occured there reently, evidently the work of "fire bugs." A cently, evidently the work of "fire bugs." A frame house, belonging to George J. Penfield, was discovered on fire jesterday morning, and after the flames were extinguished the building was found to have been saturated with kerosene. About the same time Le Count's steam laundry caught fire, from some smaseertained cause, and was damaged to the extent of \$800.

Answers to Correspondents. Reader.—Send a complaint to the Board of Health.

J. J. C.-Apply to Superior Court Naturaliza-tion Bureau. tion Bureau.

H. W. Sinion.—Read Kent's Commentaries and Parson on Contracts.

W. Davidson.—Political jokes are available in the illustrated joke contest.

B. Redymoney.—Mutuel tickets on Britannic June 15, 1888, paid \$10, 35. Constant Reader, -Catharine Lerillard Wolff presented the picture referred to. Constant Reader. -The estimated population of the United States is 65,000,000.

Reader of The World.—Capt. Reilly was solice captain in December, 1887. J. H.—The City of Paris consumed on an av-rage 320 tons of coal a day on her last trip. F. R. Heicke, -Address J. E. Heartt, Secretary American Legion of Honor, 268 West Thirty-

J. H. O'Brien. —A diligent course of home study will aid you or join the Young Men's Christian Association.

A Daily Reader. —Apply to Capt. Louis Wendel, 344 West Forty-fourth street, or to Capt. Wilson, 812 Seventh avenue.

Enquirer. Notify the parties of your inten-tentions by advertising for a short period, then sell the articles if no reply is received.

L. Parry. - Greenville Banner and Herald, Hillsboro Mirror, San Antonio Express, Gossip, and the Texas Tribune, Rockwell News. Reader.—The League pennant was won in 1884 by the Providence Club. Chicago in 1885 and 1886, Detroit in 1887 and the New Yorks in 1888.

A Reader.—The armored ships of our navy are the Puritan. Miantonomoli, Amphitrite. Monadnock and Terror. The Texas, Maine and six monitors are in course of construction. Besides these there are six unarmored ships and nine more being built.

Young Men Sadly Missed at the Summe. Resorts. See SUNDAY WORLD.

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LAST HOURS OF THE RACE. DELIGHTS OF BASS FISHING.

THE GIRL BICYCLISTS PREPARING FOR TWO THOUSAND IZAAK WALTONS ANGLE ALONG THE NORTH RIVER.

Striped Base May Be Caught Near the Statue of Liberty-A Forty-Pound Bass Which Got Away and Towed the Rod with Him-Mr. George C. Park's Game 1136 Pound Bass.

Bass fishing, unlike its sister sport, shooting, may be fully enjoyed within a few miles of the city: in fact, the waters around us abound with good-sized fish and any follower of Izaak Walton with an ordinary amount of patience and skill may now cast his line with fair prospects of success. Sunken Island, or Sunken Reef, as it is sometimes called, situated a short distance south of Liberty Island, is a very good ground, and several large bass have already been caught there. At low tide the reef is entirely uncovered,

and may easily be discovered from Liberty Island. In fishing off this reef make your calculations to arrive there on the last of the ebb, and anchor about one hundred yards southeast of the southern end of the reef, and fish without a sinker. At half flood anchor about fifty feet southwest of the same end of reef, and the strong tide will carry your lines directly over the feeding ground, Robbins Reef is another good ground but rather difficult of access. Sing Sing is also a very good place, and in

fishing there one is almost sure of having plenty of sport.

All along South Beach, S. I., especially in the vicinity of the creek, the fishing is fair, provided the wind is favorable, but too un-

provided the wind is favorable, but too uncertain to be recommended.

During the months of August and September one may enjoy rare sport at Gifford's, S. I., either trolling or still fishing.

Fort Washington, Point is excellent, for bass-fishing, and many fine fish have been taken during the past week or so. This is a very favorite spot with our brainy reporters and our overworked city officials. Poor fellows they really need a few hours of refellows, they really need a few hours of re-laxation and simple enjoyment. If we may be permitted to judge from the following verse, which is in every boy's mouth in the vicinity of the point, one of these reporters has quite a reputation as an expert angler:

What? A seven-pound bass with a seven-ounce rod, do you say? Yes, indeed, I do, young fellow, and he was caught by Mr. Murray.

One pleasant Sunday, a few weeks ago, I took a little trip to the point to have a look at the fishermen, and, to tell the truth, the sight was worth seeing. From Eighty-ninth street to One Hundred and Eighty-ninth street the east bank of the river was lined with the disciples of the rod and reel, and a fair calculation would place their numbers at about two thousand

thousand.

Here could be seen the gay and festive reporter above alluded to, fishing away as though his salvation depended upon his surpassing the record of fish caught, which, by the way, is kept at Dirkes's fishing store, Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue, and may be scrutinized by all those who are more or less interested, but not forgetting to take interesting notes for future reference.

The three most killing baits are white worms, sand worms, and rye. Rye especially for the reporters, because,

If their wings are dry

If their wings are dry Imagination will no flights of fancy take. But round a bowl she'll dip and fly Like swallows round a lake.

For a student of human nature the river ront ought to be a most attractive place, as our cosmopolitan population is well repre-sented. With a little care an observing man is able to tell a fisherman's nationality by his

is able to tell a fisherman's nationality by his manner.

By his glib tongue and frequent searches into the depths of his capacious basket in quest of the black bottle the politician is easily recognized for the most part as a representative of the ould sod.

A basket full of Bologns sausages and brown bread belonging to a large fat man recessed with a nationed coulding that of

brown bread belonging to a large fat man possessed with a patience equalling that of Job is a sure s.gn of the German.

The quick, nervous manner of the Frenchman cannot be mistaken as belonging to the representative of any other race, his repeated "Mou Dieus!" and "Sacrres!" and "Quel malheur!" is Boulanger without the shadow of a doubt.

In truth, most all nations are fairly well represented with the exception of the Americans.

represented with the exception of the American, but as they all call themselves Americans, and as many of them are Aldermen, judges, city clerks, chiefs of departments— in fact, monarchs of all they survey in this

in fact, monarchs of all they survey in this huge city, Americans they must be.

The German is the most successful of the lot and well pleased if he catches plenty of tommies and a few bass. The Frenchman is a poor hand with the wary bass, but a marvel with cels, and with eight or ten of these slippery creatures he exclaims: "Ah, ze fine matelot I vill cook for my vife."

The politician is quite successful, and why should he not be? Does he not pass his time trying to catch on? And as a rule he is more or less successful.

Reporters are quite fortunate, and if one of their number only catches a little tommy cod after many hours' of patient fishing, and that same little tommy costs the owner \$15,

cod after many hours of patient fishing, and that same little tommy costs the owner \$15. Dirkes has it down that the reporter spent the money before he went fishing and with the above result. Peut-elre. Dirkes has a record of all the fish caught by

Dirkes has a record of all the fish caught by his customers, and it is well worth looking at. Among the mames of successful fishermen may be mentioned Mr. Murray, 7%-pound bass; Mr. Guise, several large fish—his friends say be has such power of argument that the bass are actually persuaded to be caught; Mr. Stewart is quite successful, and many large fish are down to his credit.

One day last week, while fishing off the reaf, Mr. Stewart hooked an immense bass, probably weighing about 40 pounds, but unfortunately the fish broke away, and poor Stewart has been grieving ever since, but he swears by McGregor to revenge himself on

swears by McGregor to revenge himself on the next large fish that runs his way. Nous Mr. Wolf is down on the list for one fish weighing nine ounces, but his last year's record, which he often talks about, is indeed worthy to be proud of. His largest fish weighed fifteen pounds, and to prevent the fish from pulling him into the Sound his friend, Mr. Guise, had to tie him fast to a arge piece of timber, and the battle com

nenced.

It was nip and tuck for a long time. Wolf would have the better of it, and then Wolf would have his turn, and make it rather warm for his opponent. Although Wolf is a small man, he had one advantage which told greatly in his favor, whenver he was in the contract of the contr small man, he had one advantage which told greatly in his favor; whenever he was in danger of becoming exhausted one of his friends would hold the bottle to his (Wolf's) lips, while the poor bass had to drink salt water or go thirsty. This heroic treatment finally won the battle, and Wolf is never tired of

telling the story.

Mr. Dirkes's reputation speaks for itself, he has caught more large bass within two hours of New York than any other man, and though he does not hold the palm for the largest bass this Spring, he is liable to beat the resord any day.

largest bass this Spring, he is liable to beat the record any day.

It is rather uncertain who has caught the largest basa this Spring. Mr. Geo. C. Park, of Park & Tilford, denies having done so.

This much, however, is well known. Mr. Simeon Wolf gaffed the fish, which weighed cloven and one-half pounds, and surely deserves half the credit for its capture. The same Mr. Park or Parks is also down on the record for several fine fish weighing from three to four pounds.

Salt-Water Fish Near Home-Kit Clarke in SUNDAY WORLD. Humor by Wholesale in THE SUNDAY Prizes and Puzzles in THE SUNDAY

Free Dinners for Hungry People-Nellie Bly in SUNDAY WORLD.

OLD-FASHIONED HOLLYHOCKS.

[WRITTEN BY THE EVENING WORLD POET.] I ham't got nothin' agin the posies With long jaw-breakin' names; Fer such a heathenish chrisenin' Of course they ain't to blame.

But thar's a kind that suits me better Than all yer modern stock, A prim old-fashioned sort of a posy, The double hollyhock.



Thar's somethin' about 'em kinder refreshin',

"'ND A GAL I USED TO KNOW." When I find 'em growin' in a garden, Tain't offen that I du: I allers have tu snuff around 'em, It does me good all through.

'Nd modest, stately 'nd fair, Like a sweet and prim old-fashioned gal, The kind that's now so rare. Take 'em along in the airly mornin',

With cups all wet with dew, 'Nd the breezes kinder blowin' 'em-'round, They're purty. I tell you. It's then that they allers make me think Of the gals I used tu know, When they got waked up in a frolic 'nd Let all their primness go. Tu see 'em growin so kinder stately,

If you didn't know 'em well

Tu kiss 'em 'nd never tell: But I've seen 'em du it, 'nd that agin Makes me think when I was a lad How a gal dared me to du the same. 'Nd, oh! what a time we had. Well, well, how the hollyhocks take me back Tu the days of long ago, Tu father 'nd mother 'nd homestead farm

You wouldn't think they'd dare the breezes

'Nd a gal I used to know. She to was a prim, old-fashioned gal. Demure 'nd kinder shy. But full of fun as a fiddle of tunes When the old folks wa'n't by.

The hollyhock was her favorite flower. 'Nd that's the reason why They planted em 'round her grave, for she. Like the hollyhocks, had to die Mebby I dream, but it seems tu me Sometimes I hear her say, As the hollyhocks kiss my withered cheek,

"We'll meet again some day." Thar's posies a good deal showier, I know that very well. And almost worth their weight in gold Ter buy, I've heard 'em teil; But fer an old feller like me, whose heart Has kinder got left behind, With the gal and flowers of long ago, Them hollyhocks ar' the kind.

Higgins-I heard you lost a pile on 'Change

To the Best of His Knewledge.

[From Nos.] Sunday-School Teacher—Now, you have

named all but two of the persons who went

into the ark. Can you tell who they were.

Arthur—Ham.

Arthur—Ham.

Sunday-School Teacher—That's right.

Who was the last one? Horace, your hand

Mother-in-Law of the Ex-Widow.

[From Harper's Baser.]
If the child is the father of the man, the

step-daughter must be the mother-in-law of

the ex-widow, which is possibly why they don't get along very well together.

Poverty-stricken Noblemen in New York.

The Japanese Minister's Washington Home-Read THE SUNDAY WORLD.

The Keg of Beer. [From the Detroit Free Press.]
Two families living in the same house in

St. Louis buy a keg of beer at a time, and

the keg is tapped at both ends and each fam-ily draws from a separate spigot. In this

way, as they figure, neither can get more than his fair share.

Your Chance.

Wiggins-You heard right.

"Were you a bull or a bea." Neither; I was a jackass.

is up; you may answer. Horace (drawling)—Eggs.

Read THE SUNDAY WORLD.

esterday.

Arthur?

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

What He Was.



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Try it in your next housecleaning

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